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> ... New Advertisements.

See Oppenheimer's specials in another Mrs. M. T. Cobb has qualified as admitrix of the estate of the late Dr. J. Cobb.

Ed. Turnley wishes to sell or rent his com fortable residence of eight acres on the Nash-ville pike. See special notice in another

C. Mehlgan, dealer in tin, stoves, and housefurnishing goods at New Providence, has a special in this issue. Everybody knows Mehlgan and knows that he is a reliable man. Go and see him,

Mr. Johnson or Mr. Hillman.

Jas. L. Glenn, executor of A. B. Harrison, deceased, will, on Monday, June 234, sell a valuable residence on Madison street. The house is a two-story brick and contains eight rooms, and is one of the most desirable residences in the city. He will also sell ble residences in the city. He will also sent at the same time the two valuable building lots formerly known as the Franklin Hall lots. These lots are very valuable for building business houses, and it will be a long time, if ever, that such eligible lots will be offered for sale in this city. He will also sell it shares of stock in the Clarksville and Port Royal, Turnpike company. For further the same property of the same contains a sell of the company. Port Royal, Turnpike company. For fur-ther particulars see advertisement or call on Mr. Glenn.

JOHN ELDER is moving his machines into met at Nashville last Wednesday

NEXT Tuesday, the 13th, will be a big day in Clarksville. Those who have never seen acorner-stone laid should not fail to be in at-AT the meeting of the stock-holders of the and beheld to their horror the woman lying

the 5th Inst., the old Board of Directors were If you want to keep cool next Tuesday, don't fall to drink sods water and est fee

cream at G. A. Ligon's. That's the way to It is earnestly hoped and requested that man was down on his knees beside her,

all the business houses in the city will be with his arms thrown about her, calling pitpromptly closed next Tuesday from 9 o'clock | cously to her and engaging in loud demona, m, to 2 p, m.

R. D. Moselley, County Court Clerk, will room, with one chamber empty. Dr. Shapsell at the Court House door to-day, Sat- hard was summoned and arrived a few urday, a house and lot situated in Beandon own, near this city.

THE election for magistrate to fill the unxpired term of the late Dr. Cobb, takes place to-day. Candidates are numerous. Vote for him to jail. He protests his innocence; says the best man. DR. PLUMMER, we learn, is making arrangements to erect a beautiful fountain on

he Academy grounds. This will be another attraction for the Academy. We hear of a good deal of complaint of the wheat crop during the past few days, inference Some farmers say that unless we should

have a warm rain in a few days the crop will be damaged at least one-third. MR. WM. KLEEMAN will have on the martet next Tuesday morning a very fine Dur- had a step-father in Louisville, who was telham eaw heef. He says this is what he calls first class beef, and orders will be filled by

leaving them at his stand on Franklin St. MR. J. G. FULGHAM, formerly of the Comnercial Hotel at Nashville, has leased the Bon Aqua Springs, in Hickman county, We learn that he will make additional improvenents to this celebrated watering place.

DR. L. P. BLACKBURN was ununimously ominated as a candidate for Governor y the Democratic Convention which met a Louisville on the 1st inst. Of course he will be elected by a large majority.

THERE will be an suterfulnment at Ma- gant passenger steamer C. W. Anderson will mic Hall, in Port Royal, Priday evening, leave the wharf at this city at 6 o'clock a, m. May 18th, 1879, for the benefit of the Metho- on Monday, the 28th of May, stopping at the list Church. Given under the management | various landings on the route, and reaching of the Women's Ald Society. Admission 25 | Mushyille on the same day, which place it

WE are requested by the ladies who are tting up the lunch next Tuesday at the Gracey Aouse, to say that persons sending

they cannot send out those from the lunch THEOUGH respect to Mr. Dan Gold, whose Such being the case, we do not besitate to wife died on Wednesday night, and other predict that those who take passage will reasons not necessary to mention, there was have a pleasant time. An excellent string no sale of tobacco on Thursday. Hence our band will be on board for the benefit of those ales did not amount to as many hogsheads | who wish to dance,

THE Jubileo Singers, who gave a performthe entertainment was a success in every The occasion was one of spiritual profit, as articular. We were unavoidably kept well as of social enjoyment. It was the iar-

At a meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, held last Tuesday night, Mr. Rudolph Shelton was elected to the office of City Council showed its

City Weigher. The City Council showed its

| At a meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, held in Clarksyllie District, so say many who have been in annual attendance or short, and preached with power and elected to the office of City Council showed its

| At a meeting of the Board of Mayor and annual attendance or shifts, be sure not to go shifts, be sure not to go shifts, so say many who have been in annual attendance or shifts and ground in the Heilman, flour-short, and preached with power and elected to the office of furnishing Goods; also Glass and quence.

| At a meeting of the Board of Mayor and shifts, be sure not to go shifts, be sure not to go shifts, so say will keep on hand as usual a good stock of Stoves, Tin and House-box, and preached with power and elected to the office of furnishing Goods; also Glass and quence. City Weigher. The City Council showed its quence. od sense when it chose Rudolph for the flice, as a more worthy, courteous and

after having been strongly importance to become a candidate for the Magistrate's of the entire community.

Will somebody, whose father's settlement in the mouth of Smith ding. We'll be thur, the county dates from a time when Port fice vacated by the death of Dr. Cobb, has meented to serve in that capacity if elected. There are but few men in the county

existed by Bev. Dr. Baird, of Nashville, Dr. will recite some very nice pieces, Fisher cares and let up in their money-making Ladder company are requested to most at Beird will presch at Bethel, in the Hallibur, ton neighborhood, to-day, Saturday, and toton neighborhood, to-day, Saturday, Saturday, and toton neighborhood, to-day, Saturday, Saturd Merritt, Hattle Kendrick and Cora Caldwall on neighborhood, to-day, Saturday, and to-morrow, and will also proach at the Church of this city Sunday night. The meeting will continue during next week. All are invited to attend.

Merritt, Hattle Kendrick and Cora Caldwall and give themselves up to one day of social on next Monday night, and give themselves up to one day of social on next Monday night, and give themselves up to one day of social on next Monday night, and give themselves up to one day of social on next Monday night, and give themselves up to one day of social on next Monday night, and give themselves up to one day of social on next Monday night, and give themselves up to one day of social on next Monday night, and give themselves up to one day of social on next Monday night, and give themselves up to one day of social on next Monday night, and give themselves up to one day of social on next Monday night, and give themselves up to one day of social on next Monday night, and give themselves up to one day of social on next Monday night, and give themselves up to one day of social on next Monday night, and give themselves up to one day of social on next Monday night, and give themselves up to one day of social on next Monday night, and give themselves up to one day of social on next Monday night, and give themselves up to one day of social on next Monday night, and give themselves up to one day of social on next Monday night, and give themselves up to one day of social on next Monday night, and give themselves up to one day of social on the H. and L. house on next Monday night, in every case. For further information and supply social on the H. and L. house on next Monday night, in every case. For further information and supply social necks and necks on next Monday night, in every case. For further information and social on the H. and L. house on next Monday night, in every case. Social on the H. and L. house on next Monday night, in every case. Social on the H. and L. house on next Monday night, in ever in this city Sunday night. The meeting will an interesting entertainment and we hope whole population alive to the interest of the the new court house on Tuesday.

Hon, T. M. Reynolds was in the city last bursiev. He is as good on a toke as ever. Mrs. E. K. Brown left last Wednesday In the History of Old Montgomery norning on a visit to friends in Nashville. Dr. Wright, our senior, has been in Nash-

ville since Thursday morning on business. Mr. Ed. Turnley and bride returned from their trip to Cincinnati last Monday eve Mrs. D. D. Allen, from near Palmyra, has been on a visit to Mrs. Acree and other

friends of the city this week. Mr. Charlie McGuire, of Trenton, Ky., has taken a position in Mr. Couts' furniture store, formerly occupied by Mr. Atkinson. We were sorry to learn from Mr. W. F.

Taylor, on Monday last, that the recent cool | City Hall. day weather had somewhat injured the The lawyers in front of the Chancery Judge Jo. C. Stark arrived and opened the Circuit Court last Tuesday morning. The business of the Court will be pushed as rap-

Capt. J. J. Crusman is the Chief Marshal for next Tuesday. Let everybody obey intions, and everything will be done with Sir Knight S. A. Caldwell left last Wedneeday morning to attend the annual meet- halls ing of the Knights Templar, which met at

of the public square. Mr. A. R. Hall, of Huotingdon, has been county delegations on west side of square. in the city this week making arrangements to build his large store-house on the corner five from the City Hall bell as the signal for Franklin and Second Streets. the formation of the column.

Mrs. Sue Neblett, wife of Mr. J. S. Neblett of this office, had her arm badly dislocated on Friday of last week. The dislocation, gations on foot to their respective places in though painful, is not serious.

H. W. Watts, Esq., was elected by the bar last Monday to open the Circuit Court and set cases for trial in the absence of Judge 3 25 Stark. We learn that he presided with dignity, and to the satisfaction of all concerned. Mr. H. C. Batts, of the Evening Post and

News, published at Louisville, has been in our city several days. The News has recently changed owners, but we are glad to know that the new firm retains the services of our talented young friend. We falled to mention the fact that our

much esteemed friend Col. W. H. Fessey was in attendance on the Teachers' Meeting on the 25th and 26th ult. Col. Fessey, we believe, was born teaching, and has been at Dr. W. T. McReynolds, accommanied by

his wife, left last Sunday to attend the United States Medical Association, which met in Atlanta, Georgia, on Tuesday last, He will probably visit Mobile and New Orleans

Murder, Suicide, Accident-Which? Last Wednesday night about 9 o'clock the monies and the clergy to the head of the sual quietude of our orderly and unsensa- column at its eastern terminus on Frankliu Lonal city was disturbed by the startling street. ramor that a most shocking and blood- The column being formed on both sides of W. W. Peacher, of the Montgomery Woolen Mills, has a new advertisement in this
issue. He wishes to buy all the wool in this
county, and will pay the highest market
price, or will exchange manufactured goods cardling murder had just been perpetrated Franklin street, when the escort arrives at John S. Elder advertises the Soluble Pacific Fertilizer for tobacco. This article is said to be in extensive use in Maryland. We joined the horde of morbid sensation-virginia. North and South Carofina and Georgia. Our farmers should by all means give it a trial. seekers who rushed to the hotel, and amid Orator ac-No use in talking. Our friends Shubinski and the conflicting statements of the knowtalking. Our friends Shubinski atronize us. They always have a free ive asy about their bargains, and the conflicting statements of the knowing is, "where there is a moke a fire," and we have come to that they are very liberal in the pathic count to find they are very liberal in the pathic count to find they are very liberal in the pathic count to find they are very liberal in the pathic count to find they are very liberal in the pathic count to find they are very liberal in the pathic count to find they are very liberal in the pathic count to find they are very liberal in the pathic count to find they are very liberal in the pathic count to find they are very liberal in the pathic count to find they are very liberal in the pathic count to find they are very liberal in the pathic count to find they are very liberal in the pathic count to find the pathic count & Co. will patronize us. They always have ing ones, gained the following brief facts, something to say about their bargains, and the old saying is, "where there is smoke there must be a fire," and we have come to the content of the

They remained at the hotel until the night | Mounted Delegation from District | Marshalled by W. D. Taylor. of the fatal tragedy. Shortly before it occurred they went out, apparently for a short walk, and after having been absent a few minutes returned to the hotel and went immediately to their room. A few moments afterwards Mrs. Northington, who happened o be in an adjoining room to the couple was startled by the loud report of what she supposed was the discharge of a pistol or the bursting of a lamp. She hastened down stairs and spoke to her husband, who immediately rushed up the steps to room No. 30, which is situated just at the head of the stairs. The door was locked. He turned Fourth Division-Lewis R. Clark, Marshal. THE Bishops of the M. E. Church. South, the knob violently and best for admittance, but met with no response, except what seemed to be hysterical moans and crys. He turned to go down for assistance, but

friends here, was an entire stranger. She

Excursion.

Our young people both in town and coun

to Nashville is soon to come off. The ele-

to cut for all. This the captain guarantees

District Conference.

Calisthenic Entertainment.

hands of John H. Merkel.

Mayor and Aldermen of Clarksville. Members of the Legal Profession, Tobacco Board of Trade, Clarksville Board of Trade, Students of University; Fire Company, Hook & Ladder Company. met Mr. Wood, of the hotel, and anothe entleman. They all returned to the door, which they now found open. They entered Fifth Division-Polk G. Johnson, Marshal-Citizens' Bullding and Loan Association on stretched upon the floor with a ghastly

Mozart Band.
Mt. Vernon Lodge, G. U. O. of O. F. 1644,
Hebron Lodge, G. U. O. O. F., 17th.
Ark of Safety Lodge, G. U. O. O. F., 1731.
P. G. M. Council, G. U. O. O. F., 29
Warflield Lodge, F. A. M. wound in her forehead, situated about one nch above her left eye. She was dead but still warm; the warm life-blood was still Sixth Division-F. P. Gracey, Marshal. trickling from the wound, which was evi-Various trades represented on Wagons and Floats, dently a pistol shot. Her face around her left eye was badly powder-burnt, showing venth Division-W. J. Ely, Marshal, how close the pistol must have been. The Mounted Delegation from District No. 14,
Marshalled by Jos. Council.
Mounted Delegation from District No. 15,
Marshalled by E. Hewitt.
Mounted Delegation from District No. 16,
Marshalled by Sid. Batson. strations of grief. A Smith & Wesson patent Mounted Delegation from District No 17, Marshalled by Ed. Dunlavy. revolver was lying upon a small table in the

Marshalled by Ed. Dunlavy.

Mounted Delegation from District No. 18,
Marshalled by J. W. Atlaway.

Mounted Delegation from District No. 19,
Marshalled by Dr. Eldridg:
Mounted Delegation from District No. 20,
Marshalled by John Nolen.

Our well known vocalists, Misses Hume,
Murford and Viser, would well deserve a minutes after. He probed the wound and gave it as his opinion that the ball went diectly through the brain. She is supposed Eighth Division-Jas, L. Lockert, Marshal. Capt. Phillips arrested Merkel and took Citizens in Carriages and other Vehicles, from City and County. ROUTE OF MARCH.

that it was an accident; that he and his wife had just returned from a walk and were Down Franklin through the lines to the about to retire; that he took his pistol from Southern Hotel, out Main to Fourth street, his pants pocket and handed it to her, and across Fourth to College, out College to Colthat just as she laid or rather pitched it upon lege Avenue, across College Avenue to the audience, the table it was discharged. We will make Franklin, out Franklin to Seventh, across | We have never heard an amateur concert no comments, but leave everyone to his own one, through Second to Franklin, up Frank- formly from beginning to end, The young woman was apparently about | lin to Third, thence to the northeast corner elghteen years of age, a blonde, and when of the Court House building, where ceremoin the bloom and glow of life said to be nies begin.

rather pretty. She had no acquaintances or The Concert. egraphed to, but replied that he could not bear the expense of her burial. She was buried by the county best Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the old City Cemetery. Merkel was slightly known here, having worked here some years ago at his trade, The verdict of the Coroner's Jury was that she came to her death by a pistol shot at the at the tap of the drum without any word of dus & Co.'s, and Farnest Beach is at schoolcommand; and then the Duel in the Durk, at Knoxville. Some capital young players with Joe Mattill, Ed. Whitfield and Ben. are coming on, however; among whom we Blackman in the caste, which will furnish may mention Elisha Beach, Jack Elliott and try will be glad to learn that an excursion any one laughing material for six months. Willie Jackson. J. Leo Le Master pitches on's ice crenm soda water. All this at the University building, which for these boys, who won a spirited match will be crowded from end to end.

The Corner Stone. gomery county, will be in a state of conges- neighborhood to come in on the 13th and mutton. JACKSON & MOORE. will leave the next evening, arriving here tion next Tuesday; the county population | play a friendly game with them. The game Wednesday morning. Fair for the round will desert the extremities and rush to the | will come off on the afternoon of next Tues. trip, single ticket, \$3 00; gentleman and captral organ. From State Line to Sallor's day after the morning's ceremonics, and lady, \$5 00. Every preparation will be made by the officers of the boat that will Rest, from Jordan Springs to the headwaters | many of our visitors on that day will, we of McAdoo the tribes will be gathered in and | doubt not, attend it with interest. contribute to the pleasure and comfort of the corner-stone of our new Temple of Justhe excursionists, and there will be plenty tice will be laid amid the acclamations of usands. Men, women and children ought all to be here, especially the children. Perhaps two men will be present who remember the building of Clarksville's first Court House, and we want children at this ceremony who some sixty years hence will Cairo trade. He has lately turned up on the cherish reminiscences of May 13, 1879, and bloody war-path of the upper Mississippi. talk garrulously of them to their descend- Buz says; "There's buckets of gore on the Members and visitors to the District Conmer on Thursday night at the Academy jerence at Ashland City are enthusiastic in ents of the third and fourth generation moon. Somebody's going to be hurt mighty Hall, had a good andience and we learn that their praise of the hospitality of the people. when Court House No. 4 shall begin to rise bad. Diamond Jo., resplendent in the blazfrom its foundations. And that reminds us ing light of countless lewels, has got a that we have heard of no arrangements for hatchet and a hind-wheeler." gest and most interesting District Confernce ever held in Clarksville District, so say a ceremony which you will remember long clerical representative. after we are buried deeper than the foundations of the new Court House. We want to kin to the Ocaiona Howler. as a more worthy, courteons and the Presbyterian Sunday School will hold see W. R. Bringhurst and Major Henry, and Why don't "Old Men whom I Remember" tin work done will please call and found in the city.

Our esteemed friend, Charles D. Bailey, or traite addresses and singing. A cordial interpretation is extended to other schools and of the schools Royal was a more important place than Cot? Clarksville, and many another patriarch in The Lamasco wherf vulture is down with On next Thursday night, the 15th inst, every district with their children and their his old complaint. Got 'em mighty bad. who know as much of its affairs as Mr. Ballwhy, and should be be elected, he will make a
yaluable member of the County Court.

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Buffalo Bill has appeared on the War
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place contained a church for them to worconsists of a red blanket, a pair of blue REV. S. J. MARTIN, postor of the Cumber, land Presbyterian Church in this city, commenced a protracted meeting in this city on felics, and another of still larger. Jesse -let it be a reunion of all ages and all rigses, Wednesday night last. He has been ably Couts, Louise Beaumont and Berta McComb and let all come prepared to forget their THE members of the Clarksville Hook and

THE GREAT EVENT

ORDER OF PROCESSION

The City Guards at their Armory.

The Kentuckians on foot on the south side

the Mayor and Aldermen and all the dele-

As the mounted delegations arrive in the

headquarters and be assigned to places in

their respective divisions in the column

Carriages and vehicles arriving in the city

Second street, from Main to Madison, head-

The corner-stone, handsomely decorated

House employes, in command of Capt. Red-

street near Franklin and will be escorted to

At 10 o'clock the hour is sounded from the

The City Guards move up to the function

of Franklin street and the square and fire a

salute as the signal for the movement of the

Mounted Police. Eleborn's Band.

Third Division-Thos. H. Smith, Marshal,

Charlle Kincannon's City Guards.

its place at the head of the procession.

The Robertson, Stewart and

Clerk's office

the column.

ing towards Franklin.

City Hall bell.

change Rooms.

down to the square.

pany at the Market House,

At 9 o'clock the Captain of Police will

sound the hour as a signal for preparations to begin. The stores will close and Franklin street be cleared, to be devoted to the At this signal the Marshals mounted will appear promptly at their headquarters in front of the Franklin House, The mounted police in front of City Hall. The Mayor, Aldermen and city officers at For eleven years the bridge was not replaced, hands of Col. Forbes, well known as Profes-The Board of Trade in front of the banks on west side of the square.

The Tobacco Board of Trade at the Ex The students of the University will march The Firemen and Hook & Ladder Combridge over Sulphur Fork. The Colored Societies at their respective

At 9:30 the Captain of Police will sound At this signal Eichorn's band will escort city they will report at once to the marshal's ments the projected bridge can be built con- ges, but "dead-heads"—those who mere siderably cheaper than either of the old have "a name to live"-were not complim

will occupy both sides of Third street from Main to Madison, heading towards Main. still there in sound condition and fit for use. to the Bishop, was against him, and that he The various trades represented in the pro-cession by wagons or wheeled vehicles, on Mr. Tapscott's estimates accordingly are is expected either to full into line or get out \$2,250 against \$5,000, the expense of the first of the way. The honor of entertaining the bridge and \$4,000, that of the second. It is next District Conference was conferred on proposed to raisehalf of the \$2,250 by subscrip- Port Royal. drawn by a fine team followed by the Court. for the other half; so that the amount of Lowe. man, will occupy the East side of Second oublic appropriation asked for is only \$1,125. Alternates.—C. D. Roberts, S. A. Caldwell, Without this bridge the navigation of Red | W. G. Pickering, J. R. Dunn. River is an incomplete transaction, for this in Logan county, Kentucky, which now goes to Louisville, Nashville and Hopkins- Trade Thursday evening, it was resolved

The Marshal and his aids, W. H. Green and C. D. Bell, preceeded by the band and City Guards, escert the officers of the cereof the first bridge and three-eighths of the thereby help to-make it as larg second, in all \$4,500, and No. 5 is far from be- ing as possible. They want every int for the improvement is essential to the suc- ers. essful navigation of that stream. So, gentlemen magistrates, make it a

county matter and procure honor to yourselves and profit to the county. Take a trip on the Matt Gracey to Port Royal and look into the matter. The concert given at the Academy on Fri-

Clarksville City Guards.
Marshal and his Alds.
Orator accompanied by Hou. G. A. Henry and Ex-Gov. J. D. Porter in Carriage.
Bev. A. D. Sears, Gen. W. A. Quarles and Bev. P. A. Fitts in a Carriage. them. Read their locals and sec words have to say.

On Saturday, June 14th, Polk G. Johnson, france to sure of sec. W. Hillman, situated in the Northern portion of the city, and within a few minners of purchasers, Mr. Johnson has divided the property into six lots, each a fine building lot. This property has always been looked upon as very desirable, and persons wishing to invest in real estate cannot do better than call and examined it. For further particulars call on Mr. Johnson or Mr. Hillman.

Allows executor of A. B. Harrison, the body of the body of the same time stating and and wife, at the same time stating the body of the begation of District No. 2, Marshalled by W. A. Elliott.

Mounted Delegation of Robertson County, Marshalled by W. B. Lowe. Delegation of Cheatham County, Marshalled by W. B. Lowe. Delegation of Cheatham County, Marshalled by H. Herndon.

Second Division—D. Kincannon, Marshalled by H. Herndon.

Saturday morning by rail, but returned for smartled in the pariors. They left for Nashville, Mounted Delegation of District No. 2, Marshalled by T. W. F. Johnson.

Marshalled by W. A. Elliott.

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Mr. Roseuplant is the property into and were seen to converse together at table by W. B. Lowe.

Mounted Delegation of Cheatham County, Marshalled by W. B. Lowe.

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Mounted Delegation of C judgment, as we anticipated from our ac- will preach a sermon Sunday night at the quaintance with the pure classical taste of Cumberland Church on the subject of "The Mr. Roseuplaenter, and every piece was well executed. This was not all. The audience are invited to attend. ciation of the music, realized the French | THE Water Works Company are now finexpression which speaks of an audience as sibling laying the pipes on Franklin street assisting at a concert. It is only with such | and the Public Square. an audience that good music is a possibility,

Some of the salient features of the concert must be mentioned. We will first mention Mr. Geo, Castner's | York Store. Mounted Delegation from District No. 6, Marshalled by E. B. Ross, Mounted Delegation from District No. 7, singing of the fine tenor song "Come into the Garden, Maude." It is rare to find an Marshalled by E. R. Ross.

Mounted Delegation from District No. 7,
Marshalled by T. D. Leonard.

Mounted Delegation from District No. 8,
Marshalled by Dr. L. B. Chilton.

Mounted Delegation from District No. 9,
Marshalled by Hon. T. M. Reynolds.

Mounted Delegation from District No. 10,
Marshalled by Wm. Macon.

Mounted Delegation from District No. 11,
Marshalled by Jack Crouch.

Fourth Division Lowis R. Clark, Marshall amsteur voice which can execute this fine setting of Tennyson's words to Balfe's music, coming daily at the New York and, when to a voice fully competent to Store. deal with its difficulties are added taste and feeling such as our young singer displayed, the result is a performance which would be WE highly appreciated at any concert. But the feature of the entertainment was

the playing of Mr. and Mrs. Rosenplaenter. Mr. R. is a violinist of very finished style, the qualities of which were chiefly manifested in the Funtaisie Russe, a piece founded on Russian themes and full of the plaintive ANYONE melody characteristic of the music of that nation, and the systematic and tender exression given to it by the violinist brought out all its beauties. His violin was again heard to advantage in the trio for flute, violln and piano with Mrs. R. and Dr. Wright,

improvement even on Miss Mollie. ing officiated as a conscientious and accurate accompanyist, and altogether, as man-

Munford and Viser, would well deserve a separate notice each, but our space is limited, and we will conclude with a recognition of the merits of Miss Bertle Rhades' recitation from Tennyson. The young lady sufpoetry with a clearness and expression which enlisted the interested attention of

Seventh to Madison, down Madison to See- in which the interest was sustained so uni-

Base Ball.

This manly, invigorating game seems to be again exciting an interest in our athletic youth. At the College a good club is already We have attended some of the rehearsals ozganized, containing among its champions for the concert on the 15th under the direc- Mr. Cosby, brother of a former player; Mr. tion of the indefatigable Prof. Meininger | G. Pickering, known in former days as an and can promise those who attend some antagonist to our Clarksville boys, and silent drill in which some of our picked away altogether. Johnnie Rice, for instance, guardsmen go through the manual of arms is measuring silks and laces at Rice, Broad-

last week against the College second nine. We learn with pleasure that our Clarksville base ballists have challenged their old the finest fat beef that ever was in Clarksville, which is the heart of Mont- friends and antagonists of the Pickering in Clarksville. Also nice lambs and

Before the wah there used to muchly flour: ish on the wharf at St. Louis a solicitor of earpet-bags with passengers thereunto at- pike, one mile from the square, with tached. For a very short while he was cap- all improvements. Terms liberal. tain of Gen. Anderson in the Nashville and | Euguire of

Will somebody, who knows, tell us whar's

When Captain Gracoy read his paper on Don't forget, when you begin to get hungry this subject before the county court at its last on the 1819, that the ladies of the Episcopal meeting the topic was new to our magis. Church have possess in of the immense and planters of Maryland, Virginia, houses and garden spot. Apply to trates, and they naturally voted it down, Gracey House, close to the scene of the cernever having given their attention to it be- emonies which will be supplied with the

by the great flood of 1867, known as the heav- afraid; there is plenty for all, if they come for tobacco, and is of very high est freshet recorded in history or tradition. by thousands.

City.

skilful civil engineer. His estimates for a odist Episcopal Church, South, was held at for pamphlets. Howe truss bridge of 110 feet span amount- Ashland City, May 2-4, Bishop Kavanaugh ed to \$4,000, of which \$2,500 was appropriated | presiding. A. T. Goodioe and J. T. Richardby the county for that purpose and \$1,500 son were the secretaries. There were more aised by private subscription. This struc- members and visitors present than ever beture was in its turn swept away by the flood fore assembled in this district. Whether of 1866, and there has never since been a this was owing to the fact that "Elder" Moo- I will pay the highest market ney goes around with a sharp stick to re- price, in cash, for ginseng delivered The defect in both these bridges was that mind the officiary of their obligations, or be- at my store-house on Public Square they were built three feet below high water cause an opportunity was afforded to be an in Clarksville. nark, and perhaps the structure was not excursionist on the redoubtable Matt Graubstantial enough for the span of 110 feet. cey, or on account of the noted excellence of Mr. Tapscott has made a plan and estimates | Ashland City and its hospitable inhabitants. for the construction of a new bridge in is none of my business; be it known, howwhich, if executed, these defects will be cor- ever, that no District Conference was ever ected by means of two contrivances, an ad- better cared for, and that hosts and guests ditional pier in the centre of the stream, re- were in the finest of spirits during the enducing the span one half, and the elevation thre meeting. It was indeed an occasion of of the bed of the bridge higher by three feet great profit to those present, and will be to han that of the old bridge; above high wa- the entire district. All the pustors, from ter, in fact, so as to be out of the reach of the Ashland preacher down to the presiding ressure from any flood that may possibly elder, reported, and they expressed themtake place. Notwithstanding these improve- seived as being well pleased with their charnes, partly on account of advances made in ted. If you meet with a Methodist deadmechanical science since then, and partly head tell him that the whole District Conbecause the side piers of the old bridge are ference, from the Assistant Secretary down

tion among those locally interested in the Delegates to the Annual Conference B and Furniture always on hand; matter, and to apply to the county W. Macrae, S. D. Power, R. H. Pickering, L. also Repairing and Job Work promptly attended to.

Turn Out, Everybody! At a meeting of the Clarksville Board ville, and we cannot help thinking that the extend a hearty invitation to all merchants county will see its way to contributing the mechanics, clerks and employes in the city very small amount, \$1,125, required to put it to meet with the members of the Board on through. District No. 5 has been a munifi- the west side of the Public Square in front ntributor to this improvement in for- of the banks, at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning mer times, having paid the whole expense to join with them in the procession, and ing the only district interested in it; every in the city represented in their ranks. The listrict on Red River is directly interested, 12th district should not be behind the oth-

WE have been requested to state that the difference which has recently existed between the warehousemen and the tobacco buyers has been amicably settled and business is going on as usual

THE Mechanics' Building and Loan Asso ciation will loan to its members next Wed-

WE are requested to state that Dr. Baird

at 10 cents per yard at the New

New Goods

THE New York Store Motto is UNDERSOLD

CLARKSVILLE. THE nicest and cleanest Goods can be seen at the New York Store. and still more so in the obligate recompa. They have no old shoddy, shelfand still more so in the obligate accompa-timent to Gounod's "Ave Maria," as sung worn Goods. Cive them a trial Good Lags.

by Mrs. C. W. Tyler. This lady's name is when you want anything in their new in our amateur programmes; her sing. line, and we are confident you will ing reminds us forcibly of our lost prima be pleased. They give satisfaction Fine Les L. tonna, Miss Mollie Settle, but Mrs. T. is an in all cases, or money will be cheer- The following table shows the receipts, fully refunded. THE attendance on the 13th of May, no doubt, will be immense.

and so will be the attendance at the New York Store, for they are the Farmers' Friends, SOMETHING new in Prints, the best in the market; every piece

warranted to hold its color; if not, money will be returned, and refered much from nervousness, but read her member we are selling them at the small sum of 5 cents per yard. SHUBINSKI & Co.,

Prop's New York Store. Foundat Last, The Cheapest Place in Clarksville

is the New York Store. Delicious! Ligon's Ice Cream and Sherbet, 55 Franklin St.

Notice This. We are well prepared to furnish brilliant music. The rapidity with which | Gaithor Herring, the Doctor's son-all of | Men and Boys with new and fashthe Professor has converted some of our them excellent players. Our old friends, the lionable Clothing, recently purchased young ladies into accomplished prima don- Chronicle Club, are dispersed, some of them at very low prices. We invite the nas is truly astonishing. Then we have the having gone into business, and others being public to call at our store and examine the best Clothing in the market. PITMAN & LEWIS.

> REFRISHING! A drink of Lig-WE will have on the market on the 13th inst. (the big day) some of lows:

UNRIVALED Ice Cream and Sherbet. Made by G. A. Ligon, 55

Franklin St. For Sale or Bent. A desirable residence, with about acres of land, on the Nashville ED. TURNLEY.

Cornelius Mehigan. Having sold out my house in Clarksville, I would respectfully inform my friends and the public that closing the schools for that day. It is no matter, however, the CHRONICLE has demanded by the news that the Egyptian Argus has been stand in New Providence, where I 750,7740, 740, 8 hhds. com Queensware. 1 will guarantee as TAYLOR-CHISENHALL-In this city, on the 6th inst., by S. A. Caldwell, Esq., Mr. WM. TAYLOR to Mbs JOSEPHINE CRISEN-HALL, both of this county. May 10, 1879-1y.

Death to Bugs! I have discovered a certain remedy for the destruction of the bug on tobacco plants. I have tried it

Soluble Pacific Fertilizer for Tobacco. This article, used by the farmers street, with six rooms, good out-

gia since 1866 on their crops of toat Central Warehouse. fore. We cannot help thinking that, when they have had time to look into the matter they will re-consider and reverse their former decision. In this hope we now present a few mets bearing on the subject.

materials for a splendid banquet to last the day through, from eleven till five. All the substantiads and delicacies of the season, with soras that do not properly belong to the season, will be there, and you can get a since 1866 on their crops of to-bacco, wheat, corn, oats and cotton with at steadily increased demand, till the annual sales amount to the season, will be there, and you can get a since 1866 on their crops of to-bacco, wheat, corn, oats and cotton with at steadily increased demand, till the annual sales amount to the season, will be there, and you can get a since 1866 on their crops of to-bacco, wheat, corn, oats and cotton with at steadily increased demand, till the annual sales amount to the season, will be there, and you can get a since 1866 on their crops of to-bacco, wheat, corn, oats and cotton with at steadily increased demand, till the annual sales amount to the season, will be there, and you can get a since 1866 on their crops of to-bacco, wheat, corn, oats and cotton with at steadily increased demand, till the annual sales amount to the season, will be there, and you can get a since 1866 on their crops of to-bacco, wheat, corn, oats and cotton with at steadily increased demand, till the annual sales amount to the season, will be there, and you can get a since 1866 on their crops of to-bacco, wheat, corn, oats and cotton with a steadily increased demand, till the annual sales amount to the season, will be there, and you can get a since 1866 on their crops of the season. More than one bridge has been built over square meal, to be followed up by a delicious is now offered for sale by the under-thoroughly cleansed. I have an Sulphur Fork at its mouth. The first of plate of ice cream, all for 50 cents; a smiling these dates back to 1842 and it was probably welcome from comely matrons, and careful built by private subscription. The cast of altendance at the hands of beautiful young Clarksville, is represented at Send your feathers on the 1st or 15th grade. No farmer who wishes to

It was about \$3,000. This was swept away ladies all thrown in for nothing. Don't be Clarksville is prepared especially of the month. Delay is dangerous, JNO. F. COUTS. have high-price tobacco should fail but in 1850 the matter was placed in the District Conference at Ashland to buy some of it, even if it be but Go and see the McCormick Selffor part of his crop. See letters and Binder at V. M. Metcalfe & Sons', sor of Mathematics in Stewart College and a The Clarkstille District Conference, Moth-certificates in my possession. Call next door to Rice & Broaddus,

Sweet Potato Slips.

000 potato slips (ten varieties) for

early delivery at low rates. Early

Ice! Ice!

ceive prompt attention.

May 3, 1879-tf.

apr-12-2m.

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BEAUTIFUL Linen Suits at Cheap

John Store, New Providence.

Goods we cant't be undersold.

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PROPERTY.

One House and Lot,

41 Shares of Stock

the Clarksville and Port Royal Turnpik

JAS. L. GLENN, Executor, Of A. B. Harrison, dee'd,

Montgomery

Jeans, Linseys, Flannels, Yarnes, &c.

Administratrix Notice.

Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as Administra

the estate of Mrs. Susan Williams, decease notice is hereby given to all persons own said estate to make payment at once, as those having claims against said estate we present them within the time prescribed it law, or they will be forever borred.

Adm'r of Mrs. Susan Williams, dec'd. May 18, 1879-41

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DENTIST

Office Cor. 3d and Franklin st., next

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Charges reduced to prices of 1800, which is a great reduction on former charges. If you want your teeth saved look to your interest and come to see me. All work

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TRAIN No. 2 connects at Gutbrie with t. L. & S. E. Ry; at Lebanon June, with the transition of the North and East; at Louisville with the transition of the North, and J. M. & I. R. R's for the North,

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

April 6, 1879. | No. 1† No. 3 No. 3 Daily. Daily. Daily. Daily

TRAIN No. I councets at McKenzie with N.C. & St. L. R'y; at Milan with Great fackson Rouse, for local points; and at Humbould with Mobile & Ohio R. R., leav-

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April 26, 1870-3m

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I will have from 200,000 to 500,-

JOHN S. ELDER. May 10-2m,

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try Ligon's. to customers at ic. per pound, and and Lake Ice at 1 |c. per pound. I NO PATENT MEDICINE ABOUT respectfully solicit a share of the THIS! public patronage. Orders left at

The Fat Man Association a Grand Tutt & Lindley's grocery will re-Success ! This association, after many years' diligent search for Chairs and Furniture of fashionable styles and proportion and sufficient strength for the fat and the lean, the fall and the low, the old and the young, have found what they want at H. A. Current's Chair and Furniture Factory, No. 5 Franklin street, Clarksville, Tenn. A good line of Chairs

May 3-tf. Refrigerators and Ice Chests. If you want a good Refrigerator or Ice Chest you should call at once and examine mine. They are certainly the cheapest and best on the market. JNO. F. COUTS. JNO. F. COUTS. May 3-3t.

Postponement of Sale. To suit the convenience of parties who wish to purchase, and for other On Monday, June 23d, 1879, satisfactory reasons, the sale of the King place, advertised to be sold April 19th, has been postponed until Saturday, May 17th, when it will positively be sold. Bear this in

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situated on Madison street, in Clarksville, Tenn. The lot fronts 120 feet, niore or less, on Madison street, and runs back about 479 feet to a lot owned by D. A. Harrison. The house is a two-story brick, contains 8 rooms,

The residence is an elegant one, situated in the most desirable part of the city for family residences, and the lots are conceded to be the most eligible that are to be had for business purposes. Attention Ladies. I am now prepared to do dress-making of all kind and solicit your Work well done, fit guaranteed. Opposite Stewart Col-Respectfully,

Company.

TERMS—For the real estate, one-third eash, the remainder on a credit of one and two years; notes bearing interest from day of sale required, and a lien retained for the We have received a beautiful line of Embroideries, Laces, and Edgings, and will be sold for small payment of same. The purchaser of the restitence on Madison street will be required to keep the building insured for the benefit of the vendor until payment of the notes. The 41 Shares of Stock will be sold for each. Sale will take place at the residence on Madison street. E. GLICK.

We have just received a good stock of Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes and Clothing, which will be sold at low prices at E. Glick's, No. 13 Franklin street.

Apr-12-2m Clarksville Tobacco Market

OFFICE OF THE CHRONICLE, CLARKSVILLE, May 9, 1879. With continued dry weather the receip and sales continue small for this time of We are prepared to exchange manufactured goods for Wool on the most liberal terms, or will pay the highest market price in CASH. Wool for SALE, EXCHANGE, or to be CARDED may be delivered to Messrs. Walter McComb & Co., Clarksville, or McCorkle & Bro., New Providence, Address, W. W. PEACHER, May 16, 1879-2m Peacher's Mills, Tenn. the year. The offerings for the week foot up about 350 hogsheads, and prices for all ticularly strong on all styles of leaf and lugs of destrability and usefulness for any special purpose. We quote: Common Lags....

sales and stocks of tobacco for the four months of this year, as compared with the same months in 1877 and 1878; SALES. STOCK ON HAND

Sales Reported Since Our Last Issue. T. HERNDON, Sup't., of the GRANGE

WARRIOUSE ASSOCIATION, sold for the week ending May 8, 1879, 66 hhds. as 10 hhds, Logan county, Ky., leaf at \$7.2 00, 7.20, 7.20, 5.25, 6.75, 6.75, 6.70, 6.60, 7.25, ngs from \$2 00 to 4 00. as Simpson county, Ky., leaf at \$5 30, 7 hhds. Simpson county, Ky., leaf at \$5-30, 6-50, 7-10, 6-75, 4-50, 6-75, 5-80.
4 hhds. Henry county, Tenn., leaf at \$4-60, 5-70, 5-80, 5-70, 4 hhds. lugs from \$2.10 to 3-50, 5-hhds. Robertson county, Tenn., leaf at \$4-57-60, 6-60, 5-60, 7-00, 7-25, 5-hhds. lugs from \$2.20 to 3-60. 17 hhds. Montgomery county, Tenn., lenf at \$9 20, 6 60, 6 30, 5 60, 6 10, 5 60, 8 40, 7 25, 7 00, 6 80, 6 00, 6 25, 6 25, 6 75, 6 40, 7 00, 5 60, 10 hhds. lugs from \$2.40 to 2.75.

Elephant Warehouse. TURNLEY, ELY & KENNEDY, of the Ele shant Warehouse, sold for the week ending Tuesday, May 6, 1879, 25 hogsheads as fol-

1 hhd, medium lent, 87 00. 14 hhds, common and low leaf, \$6.20, 6.10, 6.00, 9.80, 6.00, 5.00, 5.70, 5.90, 5.60, 5.80, 4.90, 5.80, 4.00, 4.00 ollows: 1 hhd. good leaf, \$9 75, 2 hhds, medium leaf, \$7 75, 7 30, 19 hhds, coarmon and low leaf, \$6 60, 6 10, 40, 6 30, 6 50, 6 90, 6 50, 6 40, 6 40, 6 60, 6 50, 95, 5 60, 5 60, 5 50, 5 90, 5 30, 5 10, 5 30.

Gracey House. SHELEY. HART & O'BRIEN, of the Graces House, sold for the week ending May 8, 1879, 53 hogshends as follows: 20 hhds. lugs, from \$2.70 to 5.10. 25 hhds. low leaf, from \$5.00 to 6.50. 8 hhds. medium leaf, from 7.40 to 9.60.

O & M. and J. M. & I. R. R's for the North, East and West.

TRAIN NO 4 connects at Guthrie for North and South; at Cincianati Jane, with Lou., Cin. & Lex. R. R. North and East; at Louisville with O. & M. shd.J., M. & I. It B. for the North, East and West.

[TRAIN No. 5, which leaves Bowling Green at 7:55 a m, runs daily except Sun-day, and makes connections some as No. 4. Central Warehouse KENDRICK & PETEUS, of the Central Ware house, sold for the week, ending Thursday, May 8, 1879, 38 hogsheads as follows: 10 hhds, medium leaf, \$8.25, 8.00, 7.60, 7.80, 50, 7.75, 7.40, 7.80, 7.80, 7.10.

MARRIED.

SUNN-BARNES-At the residence of the

bride's mother in Robertson county, April 22, 1879, by Rev. J. W. Featherston, Mr. D. T. Gunn, of this county, to Miss Mary Barnes, of the former county. DIED.

GOLD-In New Providence, Tenn., on the 7th inst., of pneumonia, Mrs. Sarah Awn Gold, wife of Daniel Gold, in the 50th year We deeply sympathize with Mr. Gold and family, in the less of his wife. Mrs. Gold

A nice brick residence on Madison

Can be supplied with the genuine article at Walter McComb & Co.'s.



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Stone's Lincoln County, Old Rye Whiskey

Peach and Apple Brandy, In Clothing and Gents Furnishing SHERRY AND PORT WINE (imported), We warrant all our custom made Ginger Wine and Lemon Wine,

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Lighte & Ernst, Bradbury, James & Holmstrom, Stanley.

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These we sell as low as the manufacturer or any dealer in the United States. We can also furnish cheaper grades-Pianes at from \$145.00 and upwards; Organs \$50 00 and upwards.

We have over one thousand pieces in stock, and receive copies of new music as soon as issued from the leading publishers. Full stock of

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Come, see and select a piano or organ. OWEN & MOORE.

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THE OLD RELIABLE

McCORMICK

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Dr. Joshua Cobb, dee'd, all persons indebted to the same are notified to come forward and make payment; and those having chims against said estate will file them with me within the time required by law, or they will be barred.

MRS. M. T. COBB.

Adm'x of Dr. Joshua Cobb, dec'd,
May 10, 1579-it Reapers and Mowers, And World Renowned SELF-BINDER!



Celebrated for its Simplicity, Durability and Capacity to do the Work Required, Let the Circumstances Be What They May.

The only SELF-BINDER that successfully cut its way through the difficult harvest of 1878, from the Gulf to the British Possessions, without a mishap, taking the grain just as it found it, asking no favor and fearing none, falling into the hands of the experienced and the inexperienced in the use of the machines,

Ly Bowling G. 4.35 pm 5.35 am 7.50 am 11.45 am 7.22 gm 7.50 am 11.45 am 7.50 pm 11.00 am 7.50 pm 11.0

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TRAIN No. 3 connects at Guthrie with St. L. & S. E. R. R. at Milan with Jackson Route; at Memphis with Memphis & Little Rock Railway for Little Rock and all points in Texas and Arkaimas.

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And as proof of this we are willing to allow farmers to use them through the entire harvest in con petition with other Self-Binders if thereby we can have their assurance that they will purchase the machine doing the best work. We will take great pleasure in showing the machine to anyone wanting to buy, and can always be found at

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